THE FUNNY MAN'S BABY.

The slender form and the tender face,
The bli-sful lips, and the wistful eyes,
The heart's quick beat in the long embrace;
Oh! perfect and passionate gift of grace,
No rival may seek my prize.
She is mine alone to be clasped and kissed,
To be held and locased, to be loved for

Though the king of Terrors my right re I will hold him forever at bay.

Thine! Thou didst accept the challenge, she i thine; Thy arm she failed into, out of mine; Then hast the fair sweet form to hold, to

To fold within thy harsh embrace, and this
For these forever, nevermore for me—
Thine, thine, O Death! through all eternity.

Thine? Mine!
Yes, mine, not thine, if she loved not thee;
If love be lacking thou caust not own;
Thou hast the flesh, but the soul is free.
And that loved me, and for me alone
Did it light the eye, did it flush the face,
Flood the lips with kisses at love's de-

Did it thrill the form in my close embrace,
But never. O Death! for thee.
Then she is not thine, and I claim her still
By the royal right of her own sweet will,
By the memories clinging about me here.
By the hope and the Heaven that men
hold dear.
By the primise that, after the toil and the pain
I shall see her and clasp her and kiss her

"LISTING" CORN IN KANSAS.

How Good Crops are Secured in the Semi-Arid Agricultural Belt.

Frank Wilkeson in The New York Sun, describes the means used in planting corn in the semi-arid Kansas belt, and said to enable that region to raise good crops of the great fattening grain of the United State. It is by means of the listing plow, which throws the soil into high ridges, the middles being deeply pulverized in addition. In the trenches the corn is planted down in the permanently moist soil of the trenches, these being filled up in the process of cultivation. This trench, as plowed, is V-shaped, and sixteen inches deep till the corn gets strong, an inverted trough covers the rows as the cul*vator passes, preventing the plows from rolling the soil over the plants. When the corn is ready for the second cultivation the trough is laid aside. The shovels are set to throw the earth to the corn-plants, now strong and two feet tall, and they are also set to take the ground deeply. This cultivation throws almost all the earth into the trench that the lister

deeply. This cultivation throws almost all the earth into the trench that the lister threwout. The weeds are deeply buried. The surface of the field is level. The main roots of the corn-plants are at least ten inches below the surface of the ground, and how much further they have sunk into the rich, damp, underlying ground no one knows. But now no ordinary drouth affects the plants. The hot southwest winds can the plants. The hot southwest the integ-blow, the mercury can rise until the integ-blow, the mercury can rise until the integrity of the thermometer is threatened, th sun can course across a cloudless sky for weeks, but the corn leaves do not roll. The plants thrive, and, if a soaking rain falls tween the mindle of June and the middle

of July, the listed corn will make a full crop. Mr. Wilkison concludes as follows: "Last year on my farm in Kansas two forty-acre tracts of řich, black, sandy loam were selected to experiment upon. The land is as level as a floor. There is not a particle of difference between the tracts in fertility and location. One tract was plowed deeply with a common plow, and planted with a check-rower in hills four feet apart, three kernel; in a hill. It was thoroughly cultivated four times. The other piece was listed, the kernels of corn planted fourteen inches apart. The ridges were leveled by two cultivation. The listed field produced fifteen bushels of corn per acre more than the check-rowel corn, and its cost of production, previous to husking, was one-half

less per acre than the check-rowed corn.
"I think the lister is the most important agricultural tool that has been introduced into the semi-arid belt. It has placed all the lands that lie between the bottoms and the uplands in the class of corn lands; and its use will enable the farmers who own rich uplands to raise fair crops of corn, and in addition it will surely push the line of productive corn lands 100 miles further west and bring millions of acres of land that have hitherto been unfit for remunerative

most noble grain that grows.

"Of course, the lister is not intended for use in region: where there is, year after year, sufficient rainfall to insure crops. Its inated the doubtful factor in agriculture in that region, and the fact that its use insures the corn crop has caused corn land to advance in value by leaps."

The Richest Doll on Earth.

A little girl now at Long Branch—the child of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Randell, of New York, who with her parents and little brother is in a cottage on Bath avenueglories in the possession of probably the most magnificent doll ever made, who e self and trousseau were the wonder of all Paris and took a prize in an industrial exposition there. The little girl is named Virginia Campbell, for the late Mrs. Robert Campbell, of St. Louis, and the eldest son of that lady, knowing the affection both his parents had for the child's father and grand-parents, brought her the handsomest pres-ent he could find in Europe.

The doll is the size of a child 3 years old.

lined with quilted satin, large enough for a child 3 years old, point-lace fans with pearl sticks, lace-covered parasols with pearl and other fine handles, gloves, lace handkerchiefs and other laces, fine silk stockings, lingerie dresses, hats, wraps, satin slippers and every imaginable article a bride could have in her trousseau, and all large enough for a child of the age named, and even a wedding-dress and fine lace veil. The smaller articles were all in sets, not only one or two of each, but the underwear, hand-kerchiefs, etc., by dozens. It took a very large Saratoga trunk to hold the doll and

[Exchange.]

Matron: Jane, has the ashman been around this morning?

"No, mum."
"Well, when he comes tell him to look through the barrels carefully. We burned a man yester-lay on whom a dentist took THE BANKS OF BRICISH COLUMBIA, first prize for filling sixteen teeth. And,

"Tell him I want half if he finds any-

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